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# HARVARD PLAYS IN HARD LUCK

Loses to Yale After Putting Up a Better Game of Football.

WITHIN SIX INCHES OF GOAL

BUT NEW HAVEN TEAM BRACED AND PREVENTED SCORE.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.-Harvard struggled bravely against Yale today in their annual football match, but was defeated, 16 to 0, principally because her offense weakened and Yale's defense grew stronger as the crimson players were within striking distance

of the Yale goal.

Nearly 40,000 persons watched the game, and while it was not as spectacular as that between Yale and Princeton a week ago, better football was played, and for the first half and for several minutes in the second half the several minutes in the second half the score was small enough to make the result uncertain. In fact, after Har-vard had shown sufficient speed to get twice inside of Yale's five-yard line in the first half her supporters were well high convinced that the team would

not only score but win the game.

Yale's defense proved too strong, however, and, backed by 15,000 voices who yelled "Hold 'em; hold 'em," the blue line stood firm beneath its own goal bar, twice capturing the ball there on downs and in the third instance taking advantage of a fumble by a Her-

on downs and in the third instance taking advantage of a fumble by a Harvard player. In the second half Harvard got within six inches of the Yale goal and yet could not score.

The defeat, under these circumstances was exceedingly bitter for the crimson, as the fast play of the team beyond the Yale ten and fifteen-yard lines pressed the Harvard supporters and proved one of the features of the game.

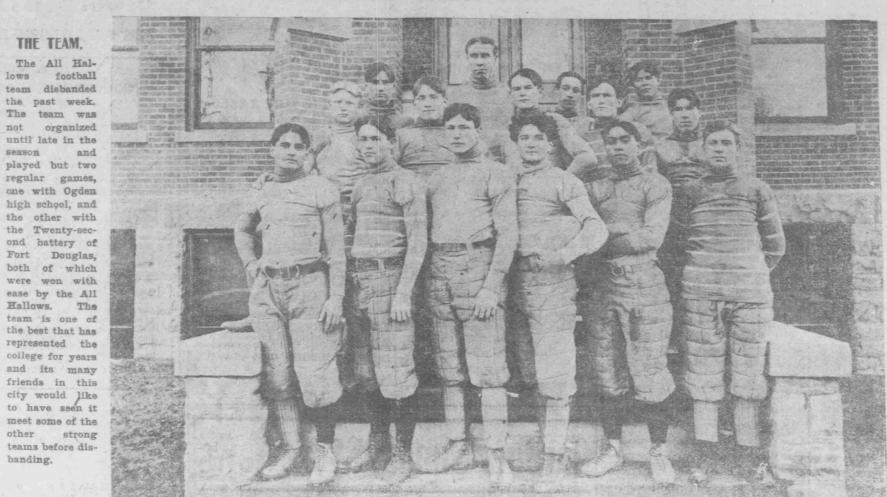
concerned, was a series of fierce line plunges for short gains of one, two and three yards. The kicking was below the average, especially on Harvard's part, and was a great disappointment to rimson supporters. chell for Yale covered 398 yards

on fourteen kicks, while Lemoyne and Nichols of Harvard had slightly the better of it, gaining 218 yards on sixty-eight rushes, while Yale made 130 yards

the amateur championship, the Eagle trophy and other prizes, will open at the club house of the Liederkranz so-clety on Feb. 4. Entries close Jan, 18.

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## ALL HALLOWS FOOTBALL TEAM.



### THE PLAYERS.

the players are, beginning at the left on the back row: Luman, sub; Joe Smith, right guard; Owens, sub: Cowan. sub. Second row. beginning at the left: Christensen, sub; Chaffin, right tackle: Sullivan, center; Pope, left guard; Stewart, sub. Front row, beginning at the left: Tomlinson, right end; Fred Smith, right half back; Stanton, full back; Bassett, quarter back (captain); Christy, left half back; Groesbeck, left end.

Fumbling and Blocked Kicks.

There was some fumbling and several blocked kicks, one of the Yale scores being directly due to the latter. There were several end runs for fifteen and twenty-five yards, but as a rule the play, especially so far as Harvard was concerned, was a series of fierce line plunges for the concerned, was a series of fierce line.

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ends were around and tackled Anderson. Three times the team was within striking distance of the goal, and each time failures of Harvard to score, kicking was resorted to, but the half ended without further score.

Yale scored again within five minutes after the second half began. An exchange of punts was followed by Yale's blocking a kick on harvard's fifteen yard line. The Yale team shoved Hogan over for a touchdown, but Mitchell failed to kick a goal.

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At Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 12; Lafayette, 6.

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Remarkable Stunts in a Football Game.

Carlisle game last week?" 'asked the western football enthusiast.

"Imagine thousands and thousands of fat people packed together just as close as you can pack 'em. Then drop thin people into all the chinks where the fat ones don't quite touch—and you've got a pretty good idea of the way the fair grounds looked from the tree where I sat.

"There was nothing remarkable about the early part of the game except the fact the Wonderland's guards, the brothers Jones, said to be the stoutest gentlemen in the world, were forced to play their positions sideways.

"You see, if they were to face their opponents, either their corporations would have lapped over so as to put them off side or else 'hey would have had to stand so far back as to make more men behind the line than this year's rules allow.

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"In spite of this slight handicap, however, play was about even, and the first half ended without either side scoring.
"Twas along about the middle of the second half that the teams began to show what they had up their sleeves.

"The first sensation was when the human kangaroo, left halfback for the Ringers, as the circus team was dubbed, hurdled the line with a six-foot leap and tore off fifteen yards before the Wonderlands' skinned fullback brought him to the ground.

"He followed this up with a leap of ten yards, but on the third play he found the Wonderlands ready for him. Just as he jumped, they jumped, too, and the kangaroo was brought to bay for a loss of three yards.

"Next time the tables were again

yards to gain.

"The Wonderland captain asked for the time out and gathered his men around him for a hurried consultation. Before returning to their places it was noticed that each man stooped, as though to fix bis shees.

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## WYOMING EASY FOR CHAMPIONS

Beaten by a Score of 46 to 0 by Logan Aggies.

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FARMERS' LINE IMPREGNABLE; GOAL NEVER IN DANGER.

(Special to The Herald.) Logan, Nov. 21.-On a field that was iterally a sea of mud the Agricultural College football team beat the eleven of the University of Wyoming by a score of 46 to 0. The visitors were hopelessly outclassed and outplayed, and not once during the entire game did they have the slightest chance to score. The Utah champions played the best football ever seen here, snowing much more team work and greater speed than when they played the 'Varsity of Utah. They scored four touchdowns in each half, and Madsen performed the remarkable feat of goaling six times out of eight, with a wet ing six times out of eight, with a wet field and a wet ball. Madsen was the star of the game. He captained the champions and ran the team in beau-

The playing of Adams, Fenn, Olsen, Nielsen and Allred, for the Agricultural college, and Cavell, for the visitors, was a feature. Wyoming was outweighed a little by the champions, but the speed, precision and strength the latter gave the visitors

The Agricultural college won the toss and the ball was kicked to them. Ol-sen went through the line for five yards. Allred, Madsen and Adams yards. Allred, Madsen and Adams made good gains, and then Fenn, on a quarterback play, made a sensational run of forty-five yards. Allred was pushed over for a touchdown after seven minutes play. Madsen goaled. Madsen kicked to Wyoming. The visitors could make no gains, either at end run or line play, and kicked twenty-two yards to Fenn. Adams went fifteen, Olsen ten and Madsen four yards, and then Allred went over for a touchdown after eleven we minutes, play.

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Wyoming kicked to the Agricultural college; Allred, Adams, Madsen, Rich and Olsen made steady gains, principally at line bucking; then the ball was fumbled, but Olsen recovered it, and shot over the line for a touchdown. Madsen goaled. The next touchdown was made in three minutes, Rich, Adams, Olsen and Allred tearing up the opposing line for ten and fifteen-yard geles. Madsen missed goal. The Agric f their shoes.

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In the second half the Agricultural college kicked to Wyoming, then threw the visitors back twenty yards in two downs, Madsen breaking through and throwing the runner. The champions then went straight to another touchdown was raging up and touchdown goaled. The next touchdown the straight to another touchdown the straight to another touchdown the straight to another touchdown and Madsen goaled. The next touchdown the straight to another touchdown the straight the straight to another touchdown the strai

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